MISS M'KINLEY MARRIED. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS THE CERE-MONY AT SOMERSET, PA.

Three Hundred Wedding Gnests-The Ceremony Performed Amid Charming Sur-roundings Some of the Presents Received The President Leaves for Canton To-day. SOMERNET, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Quaint old Someret town awoke from her lethargy to-day to

the nuptials of Mabel Anna McKinley and Dr Hermanus L. Baer. The air was cool with enough spice in it to make pedestrians step During the early morning a high wind or the town and following it came a groupe from the north, which sent the down in the sixtles and swept a sea of dust over the village streets.

set made a holiday of the occasion. Early in the morning the country folk began he town and by noon a thousand oled the main streets or stood gazing it the arriving guests. Gov. Stone ame in on a late train and were During the afternoon the President walked down Main street, but so many friends wanted to shake his hand that he did not go far. He spent a considerable part of the day in the library receiving details of the Galveston disaster and issuing instructions to Washington officials regarding means for the relief of the sufferers. Before 8 o'clock all the guests had arrived, and the spacious mansion was filled to overflowing. There were dance, among whom were many es of the governmental and diplonatic departments at Washington. At 8:30 the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, entered the pariors, while an orchestra hidden behind a bank of ferns began the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Earl Urich, the boy soprano, sang the opera selection as the bridal party descended the stairway and entered the draw-Directly in front of the position ing room. Directly in the place was re-assigned to the bridal couple a place was re-served for the President and Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. McKinley's gown was of white point lace was pink satin. The admirable blending of over pink satin. The admirable blending of color set of the beauty of her face, and the President looked proud and happy as he took

President results from the ceiling of the drawing suspended from the ceiling of the drawing Suspended from the common state of the form the form was a magnificent iteration was used at the marriage of Nellie Grant to was used at the marriage of Nellie Grant to was used at the marriage of Nellie Grant to was used at the marriage of Nellie Grant to was used at the marriage of Nellie Grant to was used to the property of the prope

Dr. Morgan followed the ring service of the Episcopal Church, which united the lives of the young people.

The bride was attended by Miss Nora Jarvis of New York as mald of honor. Miss Catharine Endsley of Johnstown carried the bouquet of bride's roses and Misses Lucy Scull and Matilda Snyder drew the ribbons which outlined the path of the bridal party. Dr. Baer was attended by Mr. Lewis Herman Baer, a cousin, who lives in Philadelphia. The ushers were Messrs. William Fairman of Philade pria, Col. W. C. Brown and Frank Munsey of New York, Dr. Frank Hannan of Johnstown and Rayburn C. Smith of Philadelphia. The President and his wife received the guests, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley.

The bride's wedding about was of white read de sole with an unifirmed skirt and a rain three yards long, flounced with accordion pleated chiff on caught with rosettes of white satin baby ribbon. The corsage was high nocked with long sleeves, tucked with chiffon front and back. The toilet was completed by a shawl of point lace, the gift of the President's wife to the bride. The bridesmaid wore pink mousseline de sole over taffeta and carried American Beauty roses. The flower girls wore white silk mull and carried bride roses, on the stems of which was wound the ribbon used to mark out the path of the wedding party. The President and his wife were the first to congratuate Dr. and Mrs. Baer after the ceremony. The father and mother of the bride followed, after which the reception became general. The wedding dinner was served a subdued beauty to the wene.

Prominent among the presents was a solld quartered eak endinet filled with handsome

surerb brooches set with dia-ass, brie-a-brae and rare designs Dr. and Mrs. Baer leave to-the Baltimore and Ohio on their

and vivacious. Dr. Baer belongs to one of the old Somerset families. He is in his twenty-fifth year.

Among the guests present at the wedding were comptroller of the Treasury Dawes, Private Secretary to the President Cortelyou, Adutant-General and Mrs. Cornin, Quarter-master and Mrs. Luddington, Surgeon-General and Mrs. Struberr, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Crowinshield, Colonel and Mrs. Hines, Colonel and Mrs. Hones of Fortress Monroe, Governor and Mrs. William A. Stone, Secrator Boise Penrose, Miss Helen McKinley, Miss Grace McKinley, Mrs. Frances Frey, Mr. William Fairman, Dr. D'Orville Horwitz, Mr. John R. Leslie and the Rev. Aldine Willing of Philadelphia, Colonel and Mrs. Richard Henry Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLane, Mr. Charles A. Moore, Mr. Frederick Parker, Mr. Todd Hill Morgan, Mr. Frank Pavey, Gen. E. C. Bryan, Mr. William C. Beir, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wetherby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradin Hamilton of New York, The Presidential party leaves at 11 to-morrow morning for Canton.

SAFE-GAMMELL.

A Large Gathering of Society People at a Newport Wedding.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12 .- Miss Harriet Ives Gammell of Newport and Mr. Thomas Shaw Safe of London, England, were married at noon to-day. Although by the laws of Rhode Island, they were legally married yesterday, when udge Blodgett performed the civil ceremony, Miss Gammell's family desired the religious ceremony which was performed to-day. The service was in the Emanuel Episcopal Church and there was a large gathering of society people Miss Gammeil sent out 300 invitaions to the cottagers, and a special train brought many guests from Boston and Provi-

The entrances to the church were banked on either side with seasonable fall flowers, and with a background of green. The altar held two large bouquets of bride roses in vases, while at either side stood two huge columns of white

either side stood two huge columns of white
flowers. Along the sides of the chancel were
towering raims overhanging the bridai party,
who faced the chancel rail, which was made of
white roses and fliles of the valley.
Shortiy after noon the strains of the bridal
chrus from "Lohengrin" announced the arrival of the bridal party, and the procession
passed up to the chancel rail, and the ceremony
was performed within a floral bower.
Miss fammell, the bride, wore a Parisian gown
of white satin with elaborate silver and pearl
embroidery. She wore a veil of old point lace
tied with orange blossoms and carried a white
satin prayer book. Her only ernament was a
diamond circle, the gift of the groom. She
entered the church on the arm of her brother.
Mr. Robert Ives Gammell.
Her niece, Miss Virginia Gammell, acted as
maid of honor. She was dressed in white
musiln over pink and carried a cascade bouquet
of rink roses and lilies of the valley. Master
William Gammell, Jr., a nerhew of the bride,
was the groem-man. The ushers, who led the
bridal brocession, were Messrs. Grafton Cushing, F. Grav Criswold, J. Neilson Howard,
George Griswold, 2d. D. Berkley Updike and
Domison R. Slade, the last two of Boston.
The best man was Mr. W. G. Max Muller, first
secretary of the British Legation. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Emory H. Porter,
rector of the church, and Miss Gammell's pastor
of rears of the strish Legation. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Emory H. Porter,
rector of the church, and Miss Gammell's pastor
of control lawn, and left on their wedding trin,
which will be rassed at the old Gammell's pastor
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Louise Heprer Demands Allmony.

Louise Hepner, the actress, who is suing her ausband, William Hepner, for absolute divorce, and who is the defendant in a counter suit has asked through her attorneys for a reasonable sum or alimeny and counsel fee. Emanuel Friend, who is representing Hepner, says that the de-mand is absurd in view of a letter written by Mrs. Hepner to her husband last Jamary. In it she reminded Hepner that he had always said that he would do anything on earth to further his wife's happiness. In view of that the able to find a present the world had always to the said wife's happiness. In view of that the said of the freedom, as she had found dosing she expressed the wish that he might had been the world as the wish that he might be able to find some woman worthy of him. Hep-ner refused the request.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Lady Francis Hope has not met here the success in her theatrical engagements that she anticipated, as unforeseen disputes over the ossession of the theatre in which she was to appear have delayed her début. Possibly for that reason her feelings toward dear old New York have undergone a change and she is not nearly so contented here as she was a short time ago. Mrs. Edna Wallace Hopper, who has done so much to make Lady Francis's return pleasant, is said to regard her now with feelings very different from those which inspired her to entertain the actress in her San Francisco home, and the rupture of this friendship may have had its share in making LadyFrancis dissatisfied with this democratic country.

Francis dissatisfied with this democratic country.

And she makes no attempt to conceal her state of mind. She entered one of the most popular restaurants in the city on Tuesday night. It was necessary for her to wait a few moments, as all the tables were occupied in the particular room that appealed to Lady Francis. But she objected to this and took the opportunity to give her opinion of any restaurant that failed to have a table ready for her when she happened to arrive. The establishment was a pretty poor one, anyhow, she added, where neither the cooking nor the wines were worth the trouble of waiting. She concluded this expression of opinion by directing her escort to take her to Delmonico's, a request which he appeared somewhat relectant to comply with. For Lady Francis's toilet was not of the kind seen at Delmonico's at dinner. It was extremely summery, and for a day on the Thames would doubtless have satisfied the most exacting standards of style; but it was not in accordance with the New York criterion. Nevertheless her escort bravely called a hansom and the two started uptown.

It is the restaurants in New York that seem to cause Lady Francis most trouble. Only a few nights ago she was disgusted because a waiter in the Casino in the Park recognized her and called her by name. It took no great power of memory to recall her face, as it was one of the most attractive and vivacious figures that regularly ornamented the plazzas of the Casino and Mo 'cwn's Pass Tavein in the Park.

The American reputation for extravagance and lavishness is not nearly so widespread in Europe as it was some years ago and the American traveller has come to be looked upon as a person capable of as much prudence as any other foreigner. The great millionaires who travel abroad are usually averse to display and their gratuities are not likely to be any greater than those given by rich men of other ountries. The economy of our countrymen in Europe has reached such a stage that an Englishman writes as follows to a London

"Americans do not seem to me to grasp our deasant custom of tipping. Recently I had the pleasure of lunching at a restaurant which is much frequented by transatiantic visitors. One gentieman close to me ate his luncheon with that mingled air of surprise and pity which all true Americans display for our cooking, and called for his bill. It amounted to over six shillings, and he gave the waiter twopence. Another party of three laid fourpence upon the table, and left an astonished waiter. These were not the sole cases, for I have carefully kept observation, and I have found that the Americans do not understand our accepted scale of tips. Whether they are more generous to hotel servants when they have ended their stay I cannot say."

scale of tips. Whether they are more generous to hotel servants when they have ended their stay I cannot say."

It is quite certain that tipping on this scale would be regarded with as little favor here as in London. The person who offered a waiter four cents when the check amounted to \$150, and eight cents when three persons had been served, would in all probability be greeted with even a more formal stare than the waiter directs toward the person who retires without the formality of leaving any tip at all. The Americana described in the London writer's letter undoubtedly belong to that large number who went abroad last summer on a minimum allowance for expenditures, and in the estimate of the amount necessary for meals took no account at all of the tips, which they did not know are regarded in Europe as being as much a part of the cost of food as the price that the bill of fare asks. Persons who gave tips of the size of those mentioned by the correspondent must have been without even the most meagre experience in restaurants, and nothing could be argued from their conduct that would apply to the travellers from this country in general. But from other quarters comes frequent proof that the reckless, open-handed American traveller of former years no longer exists in such large numbers, even if he is found at all.

of Jean de Reszke's voice was discovered there comes now the news that his voice has been completely restored. One report deserves as completely restored. One report deserves as much credence as the other. Both are the result of hysterical ignorance, and it would be impossible for the persons who are deciding the fate of the famous tenor's voice to tell whether it has undergone any change or not if he were to sing for their benefit. M. de Reszke has given his own views on the subject, and he prosumably knows more about it than any body else. He says that he made the mistake of singing before he had fully recovered from an attack of influenza which he contracted on his way to London. He struggled for some time way to London. He struggled for some time against that, and has been staving in the Pyreness trying to recover his health. He believes that his voice is in good condition, and he ought to know. At all events, he has said that he will not return here next winter unless he feels that his voice is equal to the strain of the work. And he may be relied upon to do as he says. Once more the managers are crying out in

despair because of the scarcity of chorus girls.

Even the inducement of \$15 a week and the com-

paratively light work that their occupation

entails cannot persuade young women to take up this humble branch of the profession. Young women can be found and pretty ones can be Women who can dance and sing are also available. But women who are young and pretty and can also dance or sing are very difficult to find. There has been talk of importing chorus girls from England to supply the deficiency and some managers now advertise regularly in all the Western cities when they set out to organize their companies in the autumn. The paucity of chorus girls is explained in various ways. One theory is that ambitious American girls have no idea of remaining always in the chorus. They are willing enough to begin in that way, but after a year or two, if there is no sign of advancement in their profession, they either get married or retire from the stage for some other line of work. In no case are they willing to grow old in the ranks of the chorus if it can possibly be avoided. They have no sooner acquired experience, therefore, than they leave the chorus for something higher or another kind of life. The women who do happen to remain in the chorus grow very efflicient so far as their duties are concerned, but they are like all other mortals and do not become more beautiful as they grow old. Beauty is probably more important in a chorus girl than any other quality, not excepting voice, and for that reason experienced veterans, even though they are familiar with their work, find it more difficult to get employment than the fresh-faced beginners with nothing but their looks to recommend them. Young women who have become convinced that they are not likely to rise out of the chorus begin to look about them after a few years and are always glad to get out of the profession because it is not so free from inconveniences and so full of delights as the inexperienced imaxine. The scarcity of chorus girls is felt in some other countries. In Paris one never sees attractive or beautiful women in the choruses. They are usually hardened veterans who have settled down in a business-like way to this life. Young women will never remain on the stage there, as the rewards are too small and the life too hard. It is thought here that a general increase in the salaries paid will be the result of the present secarcity. The paucity of chorus girls is

scarcity.

Hoag-Polhemus. SING SING, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Miss Theodora Bertha Polhemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Polhemus of Brooklyn, and George Charles T. Polhemus of Brooklyn, and George Fisher Hoaz were married to-day in the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick W. Lockwood, the pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. C.E. Knowles of the First Baptist Church of Flushing, L. I. The maid of honor was Miss Katharine C. Gorton and the best man John Hoaz, Jr., brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Henry B. Hoaz, Edward Dennis, Louis F. Washburne and J. Bruce Grenzebach.

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 12.-The marriage of Miss Helen Theresa Bracken, daughter of Mrs. Frances A. Bracken, to George B. Gray of Forstylle took place this morning at St. Mary's Church The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock by the Rev. J. J. Curlong, paster of the church, and w. s. followed by a nuptial mass. The bi de and bridegoom were attended by Miss Katherine Lamb of Brooklyn as maid of honor and Edward J. Shearan of Forestville as best man.

Miss Ellen Urting Haight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thood re Haight of Astoria, L. I., was married last evening to Eugene Russell Dibble in the Church of the Redeemer, Astoria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. Davenport, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Charles E. Beiden, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church of Astoria.

CRAYON ARTIST'S TRAGEDY:

HE PUTS A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN AND HIS WIFE TAKES MORPHINE. She Wanted to Follow Her Boy, She Said

-Har Barely a Chance to Live-They Had Been Married Only Three Days, and Had spent the Time Celebrating the Wedding. Paul Stiebler, a maker of crayon portraits and lightning sketch man on the vaudeville

stage, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at his home, 30 West 134th street, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. List wife, when she discovered her husband's death, attempted to kill herself by swallowing morphine, but was taken to the Harlem Hospital Stiebler formerly lived in West Twenty-eighth

street. About ten weeks ago he met Margaret Mary Kuhn, a girl of 18. Two weeks later, they furnished up a five-room flat on the ground floor of 30 West 134th street and lived together there without going through the formality of a marriage. The neighbors in the house say that two weeks ago the couple began to quarrel, the woman complaining that the man would not keep his promise to marry her.

Last Monday Stiebler and the girl went to the City Hall and were married by Alderman Kenny. At the City Hall, they met Walter P. Thiemick, who had known Stiebler in Schleswig. Germany. He told Stiebler that he was pennidermany. He told Steeler that he was penneless and in hard luck generally, and Stiebler invited him to come and live with him. Thiemick accepted the invitation. Ever since, all three spent their time in drinking to celebrate the wedding. Yesterday Stiebler went to work for the first time ior several days. He worked on a portrait, but soon tired and lay down on the bed in the second room of the flat. Mrs. Stiebler was working in the kitchen and Thiemick was reading in the diung room.

Suddenly there was a pistol shot in the bedroom. Thiemick seemed too frightened to move. Mrs. Stiebler an into the bedroom and there saw her husband dead, a bullet wound in his temple. The pistol lay on the bed beside him. Mrs. Stiebler gave one scream and then walked into the front room. There she found two postal cards on the centre table. She addressed them "to whom it may concern," and then worde a short note in German on the back of each. In one she wrote that she thought it best to join "her boy" in deed and as he had killed himself by shooting, morphine seemed to be the sweetest way for her to reach him. On the other card she wrote directions for the disposal of their savings in the bank and some of the property in the house. Then she went back into the bedroom, and lying down on the bed beside her husband in a pool of blood, waited for the morphine to work.

A crowd meanwaile had gathered around the front door of the house. Detectives Hawkins and Carter of the East 124th street station happened to be on the block working on a robbery case. They heard the pistol shot, saw the crowd gather and ran up to investigate. Assisted by the janitor they forced open the door leading into the dining room. There they found Thiemick still sitting. He seemed palsied with fright, shaking like a leaf and unable to articulate a sound. The detectives went past him into the bedroom and saw the couple on the bed. They noticed that Mrs. Stiebler still lived, and surmising from her conition that she had used morphine they placed her on a couch in less and in hard luck generally, and Stiebler invited him to come and live with him. Thie-mick accepted the invitation. Ever since, all

From the same quarter where the utter loss

ATTEMPTED A DOUBLE MURDER. Italian Barber Slashes H's Wife's Throat and

His Child's, Then His Own. An Italian barber, infuriated because his wife refused to live with him, got into her rooms in the rear of the tenement at 120 Elizabeth street yesterday morning, slashed her throat with a razor, cut the throat of their elevenyear-old daughter, and then tried to kill himself. Rafael Damiano is the would-be mur-He stabbed his wife once before about a year ago and was arrested. The wife refused to press a complaint against him, but begged that he would leave her and their little fused to press a complaint against him, but begged that he would leave her and their little daughter alone. Damiano promised, but lied. All through Tuesday night the tenants saw a man skulking in the dark hall on the ground floor of the tenement to listen at Carmoia Clerno's door, but they did not know that Clerno was Mrs. Damiano's maiden name and that the man who tiptoed through the hall was the husband who once had stabbed her. About so'clock in the morning Philip Casciola, who lived next door to Mrs. Damiano, heard a scream from her room. The door was locked and from behind it came a man's curses and a woman's shrieks and prayers. When Casciola at last broke the door open the woman lay on one side of the room, the little girl on the other, while in the bedroom doorway stood Damiano with a bloody razor in his hand.

At the sight of Casciola the man drew the razor across his own throat and lurching into the bedroom fell on the bed Before an ambulance could be summoned Mrs. Damiano, supported by another woman and surrounded by a hysterical crowd of the tenants, staggered to the Muiberry street police station. A St. Vincent's Hospital ambulance was summoned there and took her, holding tight to the hands of a priest and moaning out her confession, to the hospital.

She will recover, it was said at the hospital last night and so will the little girl. The would-be murderer will die.

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY TO COURT. Must Explain Why It Has Held Up Bonds or

Else Pass Them. Justice Scott issued an order yesterday for the Comptroller and all members of the Municipal Assembly to appear in the Supreme Court on Sept. 17 to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued compelling the damus should not be issued compelling the authorization and issuing of municipal bonds to provide for the payment of \$9.650 with interest to James R. Dakin and D. Frank Dakin.

Land in Westchester county beionging to the Dakins was condemned five years ago for the sanitary protection of the Croton watershed. The award to the Dakins of \$9.650 for the land was made on Oct 19, 1895, by the Commissioner of Appraisal. The city is responsible for the amount of the award and for interest at 6 percent.

The Board of Estimate has already approved the bonds, but the matter has been held up in the Assembly. The Dakin bill is only one of many which Comptroller Coler referred to a week ago, when he said that the bond hold-up was costing the city nearly \$1,000 a day in interest

GOLDNER MUST TESTIFY.

Harkins Wants to Know Where Deputy Sewer

In the suit brought by Joseph Harkins against Henry W. Sharkey to recover \$4,287.50. being the alleged value of 500 bonds of the General Improvement series of Long Island City. the plaintiff secured an order for the examinathe plaintiff secured an order for the examina-tion of Deputy Commissioner Matthew J. Goldner of the Department of Sewers so as to discover from whom Mr. Goldner had received the bonds. A motion to vacate this order was denied by Supreme Court Justice Chase in Brooklyn yesterday. Mr. Harkins alleged that he delivered the bonds to Sharkey under an agreement that the defendant should ne-gotiate them and deliver the proceeds to the plaintiff. The bonds were never returned and the plaintiff avers that President Walter Frew of the Queens County Bank of Long Island City told him that Deputy Commissioner Gold-ner had negotiated the bonds and received a check for the amount.

Fire yesterday destroyed William Ayer's feed and hay store at Nott avenue and Hancock street, Long Island City. While the firemen were at work Charles Winters, 28 years men were at work Charles Winters, 28 years old, an ex-fireman of Sunnyside, leaned against an electric light pole watching the blaze. The top of the pole caught fire and a number of electric light wires fell. One of them twisted around Winters's body. He grasped the wire to free himself and the current burned his hands badly. Fireman Welsh of Hook and Ladder 185, got a pair of wire cutters and clipped the wire that bound Winters. The injured man was sent to St. John's Hospital.

APPROVES THE ARMY CANTEEN. A Clergyman Says It Is Agreeable to the Love

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Adjutant-General Corbin, who some time ago wrote a letter to Senator Sewell of New Jersey defending the "army canteen," has received a letter from C.

Randolph Page, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman and chaplain of the First Regiment, Mary-and National Guard, who declares that the canteen in the army is helpful in every respect. The letter is as follows: "WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 11, 1900.

Major-General H. C. Corbin, Adjutant-General U.S. A., Washington, D. C.:

"SIR. Your letter to Senator Sewell of New Jersey in reference to the 'army canteen' has been read with a great deal of interest, and I do hereby cordially support you in all you have stated in reference to the same; and as I have seen as much service in actual war and camp life in every respect as any man of my ake in our beloved country. I want to congratulate you and urge you to use your every effort in keeping the canteen in the army.

"I have been a clergy man in the Protestant Episcopal Church since June, 1872; the chaplain of the First Regiment, M. N. G., since 1887; served in the United States younteers with the same until we were mustered out of service at Camp McKenzie, Georgia, February, 1899. And while it was a matter of impossibility to have anything like 'army canteens' in the Confederate Army, after thorough inspection of its workings and influence under the army regulations in the Spanish war. I do hereby assure you that it is the most perfects and beautiful effort ever made in behalf of temperance I have ever heard of.

"After reading over carefully the regulations establishing the canteen in the legular Army, and seeing the working of the same in my regiment until we left the service, I do most sincerely hope and pray that it may ever continue in the army. It is helpful in every respect, perfectly agreeable to the love of God and a blessing to those who comply with the regulation establishing it for the good of our beloved officers and men. Sincerely yours, "Chaplain First Regiment, M. N. G." been read with a great deal of interest, and I

MRS, SIMPSON'S TRICK TERRIER.

She Has a Former Woman Boarder Locked

Up for Throwing It Out of a Window. house at 184 South Third street, Williamsburg s the owner of a trick fox terrier. About a month ago Thomas Fenety, an engineer in the Standard Oil Company's Long Island City plant, and his wife began boarding with Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Fenety was unable to getalong with the boarding mistress, and two weeks ago Mrs. Simpson asked Mrs. Fenety to find other lodgings. Before Mrs. Fenety left the house Mrs. Simpson's fox terrier was thrown out of a third-story window to the street. Some boys found the animal in the readway and cirried it to its owner. Mrs. Simpson sent for a dog fancier, who found that the animal, besides being paralyzed, had sustained internal inturies.

induries.

Mrs. Simpson decided that Mrs. Fencty had thrown the dog from the window. Mrs. Simpson complained to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and after incuriries by Agent De Nyse he obtained from Magistrate bon of Cruelly to Animais and after insulations by Agent De Nyse he obtained from Marstrate Kramer in the Lee avenue police court a warrant for Mrs. Fenety. Mrs. Fenety could not be found at her home, its South Fifth street. On Tuesday night William Smith, a bearder in Mrs. Simpson's house, came across Mrs. Fenety at Berry and South Fifth streets and followed her until he met a policeman, who, at Smith's request, arrested her. She was taken to the Bedford avenue station. She denied the charge and declared her arrest an outrage. She was transferred to the Herbert street police station and locked up. When she was arraigned yesterday before Maristrate Kramer she said she did not throw the degout of the window. The Magistrate, after expressing indignation at the police for baving locked up the woman instead of notifying her to be in court, paroled her for a hearing to-morrow.

MISS RIVES RUN AWAY WITH

The Writer of "Smoking Flax" Has an Exciting Experience in the Park.

Miss Halife Erminie Rives, while riding in the northern end of Central Park yesterday morning, was run away with and the horse didn't stop until some distance below the Museum of Art. The horse is a new one Miss Rives bought when she returned from England two weeks ago and yesterday was the first time she rode him. At 168th street, on the bridle path on the West Side, she walked the horse so that she could remove one of her gloves. While doing this three men galloped past and without any warning, the animal turned and starte: after them, almost throwing Miss Rives from the saddle. In a juffy she had passed the three riders who, seeing that she had lost control of her mount, gave chase. They were joined by three mounted policeman. Just below the Museum of Art a Park laborer with a big roller was levelling the bridle path. The roller seemed to take all the run out of the horse and seeing that it blocked his way he slowed up. Miss Rives was assisted from the saddle and it was found that her right wrist had been slightly sprained. In speaking of the runaway later to a Sux remotter Miss Rives said:

"If it hadn't been for the four ribboned reins which are used here I den't think the horse would have got away from me. We never use them in the South. Every time I tried to pull up the curb-bit cut into the horse's mouth and he seemed to go all the faster."

Two years ago Miss Rives wrote "Smoking Flax," a novel in which she defended the lynching of negroes in the South.

The police in Central Park said last night that they had no record of any such runaway and knew nothing about it. and yesterday was the first time she rode him.

SEEK TO ENJOIN "PRINCE OTTO," Ada Mulkius and Mary MacReynolds Call Otis

Skinner's Version an Infringement. Ada Mulkins and Mary MacReynolds, who say they are co-authors of a copyrighted dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, "Prince Otto," brought suit yesterday in the United States Circuit Court to enjoin Otis Skipner, who is now appearing in his own dramatized version of the same book at Wallack's from further producing the play in public They allege that they hold a copyright of the play under date of Aug. 10, 1898, and that inplay under date of Aug. 10, 189s, and that incorporation of certain scenes, dialogues and
situations from their version in that being
acted by Otis Skinner has greatly injured the
value of their work. Besides an injunction
they ask for an accounting of profits.
Suits were brought yesterday in the United
States Circuit Court by Shapiro, Bernstein &
Von Tilzer, musical publishers, against Eliza
Sanger, alleging infringement of their copyrights on two songs published by them, "I'd
Leave My Happy Home for You" and "Where
the Sweet Magnolia Grows." The songs, it is
alleged, are "mere reproductions and sorvile
1 itations" of the music owned by the publishers. An injunction and accounting are
asked for.

CAPT. PHELPS'S LONG DRIVE. Covered Fitteen Hundred and Fifteen Miles

With a Four-Horse Team. HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 12,-Capt. John J. Phelps, who left Red Towers on the Hackeneack on June 7 on a coaching trip, returned yesterday afternoon. Capt. Phelps covered 1,515 miles, driving the entire distance him-1,515 miles, driving the entire distance himself, and the only mishap to the four chestnut horses with which he started was in crossing the Ottawa River, when one of the leaders jumped overboard and was rescued. Because this horse was fractious Capt. Phelps sent the pair home and substituted a pair of blacks with which he completed the journey. He passed through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Canada, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. The longest day's drive was thirty-five miles, and the longest distance between hotels twenty-eight miles. Capt. Phelps contemplates taking a horse-back ride next year from Hackensack to California.

MRS. FRED D. GRANT BACK.

A Grandmother Since July of a Russian Prince Whom She Has Visited.

Mrs. Fred D. Grant was a passenger by the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiserin Maria Theresia, which arrived yesterday from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg. She has been abroad since June visiting her sister, Mrs. Potter Palmer. She also saw her daughter, the Princess Cantacuzene, and her grandson, the little Prince Michael. who was born in Lorentz

Co-respondent Brought From Hospital to Testify.

Supreme Court Justice Chase in Brooklyn announced yesterday that he would grant an absolute divorce to Nettie Stoddart in her suit solute divorce to Nettle Stoddart in her suit against Charles Stoddart as soon as the paper were prepared. The couple were married in 1898 and have one child. Alma Trimble, the correspondent, who is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan, was brought to court in a carriage yesterday. She testified that she met Stoddart in September, 1899, and that he said he was a widower. She said she did not know that Stoddart was a married man until shortly before her child was born. Other witnesses testified against the defendant.

Hew Publications.

Three Famous Men.

New Publications.

Sir Edwin Arnold, Andrew Carnegie, John Philip Sousa

are contributors to these three issues of The Youth's Companion.

September 13th

How to Understand China.

By Sir Edwin Arnold, whose intimate knowledge of the Chinese enables him to speak with official authority of the present situation and its causes.

September 20th ======

The Habit of Thrift.

By Andrew Carnegie, who has a knack of making any topic interesting, and who laid the foundations of his fortune by saving a little out of the most meagre wages.



== September 27th

The Experiences of a Bandmaster.

By John Philip Sousa. Many strange and laughable things have happened to "The March King" on his tours. A number of them will be related in this article.

FREE Upon request the issue of The Youth's Companion containing any one of these articles will be sent free to any address, or all three issues for 10 cents. These articles will be read by three million regular readers of The Companion. They are sufficiently important to be read by five millions of people. The Youth's Companion is edited for men, for women, for young people - for all the family. Subscription \$1.75 a year.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

A TALK ON PATRIOTISM:

JUSTICE WOODWARD SPEAKS AT POINT CHAUTAUQUA.

We Must Guarantee to Porto Rico, Caba and the Philippines All the Liberty Consistent With Safety-Tne Simplicity of Old Days Is Disappearing - Colonial Government. POINT CHAUTAUQUA, Sept. 12 .- Justice John

Woodward of the Supreme Court made an address here to-day at the reunion of the 112th New York Volunteers and the Independent Company of Sharpshooters.
His subject was "The True Patriotism. He said this country must guarantee to Porto

Rico. Cuba and the Philippines all the liberty consistent with safety. We must introduce not only American ideals, but American practices. He also thought this country was des tined to play an important part in the Mon golian drama, impelled to it by our trade and the safety of our representatives. He said "So, drawn as we are almost against our will into the maelstrom of world politics and the tortuous labyrinth of diplomacy, we must here at home build up that knowledge that means preparation for the accomplishment. We must not regard our mission too lightly -whether we consider our mission to others or to ourselves-for the two are inseparable.

"There have been many dissertations on the resources and possibilities of our colonies. it is not for me to do more than refer briefly with them as I am, but I shall regard them, however rich, as a carse if we exploit them for our own benefit alone if we fall to give value received: if we faiter in our duty to the natives as we know that duty in the light of knowledge. The battles so victoriously won will be ingloriously lost if we allow the carpetbagger and the adventurer to reap the fruits of conquest.

bagger and the adventurer to reap the frame of conquest."

One of the great lessons the war with Spain taught us, he said, was the necessity for a merchant marine. He was not in favor of indiscriminate colonial extansion and did not extect to see the United States a great colonizing power, but presided that they would be mistress of the seas at the end of another generation.

ing power, but pre-sicted that they would be mistress of the seas at the end of another generation.

In closing he said:

"I'mer and nobler ideals of patriotism—fostered at home and at school—these alone can make the American people a truly great nation. We all know that the simplicity of old is fast disappearing, and many of us deprecate it, realizing that virtue and ostentation are incompatible. Friends, the battle of the future must be fought at the hearth. The child of to-day must meet the danger face to face. We can as yet only scent it afar off. The child of to-day—your child and minemust be taught that virtue, that simplicity which is strength, which is resistance, which is victory. This, it seems to me, is the true and only solution of the problems that confrontus.

"Education—not the superficial curricula of our colleges, but the substantial training that makes for truth and therefore righteousness—is the panacca for all national ills. For knowledge is necessary to wisdom and wisdom is the application of truth to life. We must change our ideals: this is America's need. For the dollar let us substitute culture—and by culture I do not mean college training ner cosmopolitan polish—but the uniform development of all the moral, mental and physical facelities of man. And when the question shail be asked concerning a man What is he worth? Let us not answer so many dollars, but let us measure him by our standard of ranhood—by his standing in the scale of being. This is the true patriotism—the love of country that is also the event from. The patriotism that means the exaltation of one part of humanity through the debasement of another part is as incicrious as it is unchristian."

Mem Publ cations.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 5:37 | Sun sets . 6 15 | Moon rises. 9:01 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10:37 | Gov. I'd. 11:09 | Hell Gate 1:02

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12. S. cruiser Prairie, Swift. Portland. Sept. 10 Kalserin Maria Theresia. Richter. Bro Ss Kaiserin Maria Theresia. Richter. Breme. Sept. 4.
Ss Bertia, Stephens. Liverpool. Sept. 4.
Ss Werra. Weyer. Gibraltar. Sept. 3.
Ss Barbarossa, Mentz. Bremen. Sept. 2.
Ss Standard. Sehleemiich. Schleidt. Aug. 28.
Ss North Sands. Hughson, Samarang. June 12.
Ss Aigonquin. Plat. Jack-onville. Sept. 5.
Ss El Cid. Quick. New Orleans. Sept. 6.
Ss Jefferson, D. le. Norfolk. Sept. 11.
Sc City of Philadelphia. Dillingham. Baltimore, Sept. 10.
Ss Lassell. Buckley. Brungwick.

Sept. 10.
Ss Lassell, Buckley, Brunswick, Sept. 9.
Ss Goldsboro, Swain, Philadelphia, Sept. 11.
Bark Harry Merryday, Halliday, Jacksonville, Auc. 31.
Brig G. B. Lockhart, Sheridan, Curacao, Aug. 28.
Brig C. C. Sweeney, Miller, Brunswick, Aug. 31.

ABBIVED OUT Ss Oceanic, from New York, at Queenslown. Ss St Paul, from New York, at Southampton. Ss Manitou, from New York, at London. Ss Prejoria, from New York, at Plymouth.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Princess Irene, from Cherbourg for New York. Ss Bulgaria, from Boulogne for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

	Satt T	o-day.	
8	,	Malla Close.	Vessels Sai
e	Auguste Victoria Hamb'rg La Bretagne, Havre	6 30 A M 6 30 A M 1 00 P M	10 00 A 10 00 A 2 00 P
,	Orizaba, Havana Salatoga, Nassalli Pretoria, Bermida El Sud, New Orleana	1 00 P M 8 00 A M	3 00 P
r	Sail To-		
	70.000	4 00 P M	6 00 P
res	Algonquin, Charleston Rio Grande, Brunswick,	4 00 P at	8 00 P
-	Saft Saturde	1v. Sept. 15.	
1	Etruria, Liverpool	6 00 A M	10 00 A
s	Amsterdam, Rotterdam Werra, Naples	8 00 A M 0 00 A M	10 00 A
n R	Anchoria, Glasgow Hekla, Denmark Sparian Prince, Azores	10 00 A M	2 00 P
t	Marquette, London	*********	9 00 A
0	Californian, Glasgow	11 00 A M	1 00 P 9 00 A
	Maraval, Granada	9 30 A M 10 00 A M	12 00 M
ì	Alene, Jamaica	10 00 A M	12 00 M 12 00 M
f	Louisiana, New Oricans	10 00 A M	12 00 M 3 00 P
2	El Dorado, New Orleans		3 00 P
	INCOMING ST	BAMSHIPS.	
0	Due T	o day.	
0	Pontiac	Gibraltar	Aug. 2
-	Germanic.	Averpoot	Sept.
8	Due To-		
1	Fuerst Blemarch		Sept.

Firby G'braltar	Aug.	2
Germanic Liverpool	Sept	
Tallahassee Savannah	Sept.	1
Due To-morrow.		_
Fuerst Blemarch Hamburg	Sent.	
Graf Waldersee Hamburg	Sept	
Graf Waldersee Finin burg	Sent.	
Martello	Sept.	
Picqua	Aug.	0
Due Saturday, Sept. 15.		
Lucania Li erpool	Sept.	
La Lorraine	Sept	
New York Southampton	Sept.	
Kansas City Swansea	Sept	
BollylaGibraltar	Sept	
Fluminense Para	Sept.	
Horrox St. Lucia	Sent.	
Comanche Jacksonville	Sept.	1
Malanzas Havana	Sept.	i
British King Antwerp		
Due Sunday, Sept. 16.		
Statendam Rotterdam	Sept	
MinnehahaLondon	Sept.	
CymrleLlverpool	Sept.	
Mesaba London London	Sept.	
Pocasset	Sept.	
Star of England London	Sept.	
El Rio New Orleans	Sept	1
Due Monday, Sept. 17.		
Astoria Glasgow	Sent	
Proteus New Orleans	Sent	1
Mozari St Lucia	Sent	
Morari	ese be	

NEWPORT FOX HUNT.

Only Three Riders Besides the Whips-A Wedding That Interests Navy Circles.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12.-There was a pretty wedding at Jamestown this afternoon, the interested ones being well known in naval circles. They were Mrs. Lydia E. Sears and Commander Fernando P. Gilmore, U. S. N. The bride was given away by Mr. Bertram Sears, her son, of New York, and Capt. L. C. Logan, U. S. N., New York, and Capt. L. C. Lozan, U. S. N., acted as best man. Commander Gilmore has just returned from the Philippines.

There were only three riders in the fox hunt this afternoon behind the Monmouth County hounds besides the two whips, even the master of the hounds, Mr. P. F. Collier, being away. The three were Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and a groom. The start was on the Ocean drive and the death at the old tool old. The chase was for about six miles over the roughest country on the island, and some of the jumps were very difficult. The only accident was when one of the whips got thrown from his hunter, but was uninjured. Mrs. Ladenburg and Mr. Vanderbilt finished together.

THE REV. DR. ATTERBURY ILL. He Is Still in Europe on Leave of Absence for a Year.

The Rev. Dr. Anson P. Atterbury, pastor of Park Pre-byterian Church, Amsterdam avenue and Eighty-sixth street, has broken down in health and secured a leave of absence for one year. He went abroad some time ago, ostensibly on his regular summer vacation, but it now transpires that he did not intend to but it now transpires that he did not blend to return this fall. The Rev. Dr. John Hall, will supply the pulpit during the year, keeping up also his duties as professor in Union Theological Seminary. There have been rumors of finan-cial troubles in the Park Church, but they have been shown by the trustees to be unfounded.

MARRIDD

CROMWELL-SPENCER .- On Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900, by the Rev. Thomas S. Hastings, Sam-uel Cromwell to Mrs. Lizzie Miles Spencer.

DIED

CHITTENDEN .- At Berkeley, Cal., on Sunday. Sept. 9, 1900, Henry A., eldest son of the late Henry A. and Henrietta G. Chittenden, formerly

McKf E .- On Monday. Sept. 10, 1900, Mrs. A. B. McKee. Funeral services at her late residence, 15 East 45th st., Thursday, Sept. 15, 1900, at 10 A. M. Interment private. Omit flowers.

McKELVEY .- At Sharon Springs, suddenly, Wil-Ham J. McKeivey, in his 58th year. Funeral from Masonic Cathedral, on Bedford av. and Madison st., Brooklyn, on Friday evening, Sept.

14, 1900, at 8 o'clock. Member of Commonwealth Lodge, F. & A. M .; Zerubbabel Chapter, Royal Arch Masons: Clinton sorde Veterans; Past Commander of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R : Brooklyn Lodge 2, B. O. of Elks; Kismet Temple, Mystic Shrine: Vice-President Brooklyn Police Veterans; New York Police Veterans; Invincible Club: Fort Greene Council

POOLE.-On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 190), James E. Friends are invited to attend funeral services at St. James's M. E. Church, Madison av. and 126th st., on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1900, at 8 P. M. In-

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station. Hariem Railroad: 3 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.